

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUG. 14, 1901. As was stated in the Washington

correspondence of the Gazatte on Monday that the idea is entertained and has been expressed that there will be no session of the General Assembly this winter. The object of the convention is to frame a new constitution for the commonwealth, "the organic law," as it is styled. As a rule such an instrument is not self-executing, but provides a form of State government declaring the powers to be exercised by and containing limitations upon the co-ordinate branches of the government. As the Constitution is not self-executing, if ratified immediately upon its adoption it will be necessary for the Legislature to convene, and by appropriate legislation to make its provisions operative and effective. This will prove a delicate and important task, demanding skill, experience, sound judgment and patience, for under such circumstances the session of the Assembly will be of unusual duration. Instead of being an economical administration of State affairs, it would be reckless extravagance for the legisla ture to meet this winter, involving an expenditure of at least one hundred thousand dollars, when it will be necessary, perhaps, within a few months thereafter to have a session of the General Assembly to put the new constitution into force. It is proposed by this instrument to greatly curtail and of the State government in the matter that one of the experts will shortly reof granting charters to corporations, committing such authority by laws of general application to the courts. In ancicipation of this action, it is already intimated that those desiring special franchises and corporate privileges will swarm to Ricomond if the regular session of the legislature is held, to make the most and best of their last opportunity. Undoubtedly, the constitutional convention possesses the power by proper ordinance to postpone the regular meeting of the legislature, or to direct that the session of this winter be omitted, and then to provide when a session shall be held. It is a body possessing and exercising all of the power and authority residing in the sovereign people of the commonwealth, and this power and authority is supreme. save and except the limitations expressed and to be found in the constitution of the United States. The interests of the commonwealth demand that there should be no session of the General Assembly until it is determined whether or not we will have new constitution, and the members o the convention, inspired by patriotle motives and having the good and welfare of the people slone at heart, will doubtless immediately upon reconvening on the 22d instant adopt an ordinance em-

THE RESORT to the lot by the mem bers of the Board of Aldermen or Monday night in order to decide which of two of their members should be president of the body was no thoughtless ceremony, as some might have imagined, but was calculated to impress one with the solemnity of an act practiced on the most serious occasions from the dawn of history. The lot is s solemn appeal to a higher power to declile something we are not disposed or are unable to settle. The budding of Aaron's rod was in the nature of a lot. History abounds with such incidents and the scriptures evidence the fact that it was often resorted to even in holy matters. The procedure Monday night was conducted decently and in order, and the scene was devoid of any thing savoring of thoughtlessness or levity. There was no exultation on the part of those toward whom the oracle was favorable, and a faint attempts at applause met with no sympathy. All felt grateful over the fact that the embroglio was at an end and the friends of the successful parties were not disposed to engage in unseemly manifestations of delight over the close of an issue which had for six weeks caused a breach among those selected to conduct the city's affairs.

DR. ZEIGLER, a Chicago surgeor. promises to give \$50 each to all persons a contract bequeathing their bodies for a few moments' use under his knife and in front of his camera. The physician says he has made an important surgical discovery in a method of operating painlessly and without the use of anæsthetics. To set forth his discovery to the medical world be is writing a book. He peeds 400 half-tone illustrations in the big volume to show the practical applications of his theory. Having found it impossible to obtain satisfactory photographs of actual operations on living subjects, he says he intends to go through the motions on dead bodies, so the poses, incisions and methods may be displayed accurately. The doctor's offer will be regarded by many colored people in this section as an incentive for the "night doctors" to be more active and aggressive, and as he strongly inti-

mates that he prefers live, to dead "subjects," the sum of \$50 a head may be construed as a premium on kidnapping. This would be an easy and a profitable way of disposing of objectionable characters.

administered to him by the Navy department for referring in his book to ex-Secretary of the Navy Chandler as "an insect." The application was apt and well deserved, and the admiral but fought the devil with fire by using the eting of an insect to goad the man whose unscrapulous affrontery and not ability brought him into public office. So pestiferous was Mr. Chandler in the Senate that when Senator Clark, of Montana, threatened to go to New Hampshire and defeat him for re-election nearly every member of that body hoped he would do so and many now think that the country is under obligations to Senator Clark for putting his threat lato execution-for after that threat Chandler never came back.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette, Washington, August 14. Defectives left for Baltimore this norning to bring to Washington Stuart morning to bring to Washington Stuart Sayder, the reputed son of a Pittsburg millionaire, arrested there charged with the robbers of \$2,000 worth of jawelry from a house in a disreputable district of this city yesterday. It is alleged that Sayder came to Washington about a week any accompanied by week ago accompanied by a woman named Sadie Samuel, and that it was with her assistance that he looted the

nouse in question. They left for Balt more immediately after the robbery. The government of Victoria, Australia, is looking for some America farmer who will accept the position of Director of Agriculture there and it cidentally draw a salary of \$10,000 s year. James M. Sinclair, Superintend ent of Experts for the Victorian government in London, has asked for names of experts who would be likely o fill the bill for the vacancy. Actin Secretary Moore recommended Prof. Galleway, Chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, and Prof. Hays, of the Minnesota Experiment station, either on this instrument to greatly curtail and of whom, he believes, would be a valuable man for Victoria. It is probable

ceive an offer. Secretary of State Hay arrived here this morning unexpected and upan-repotted and of a peculiar appearance nounced from Newbury, N. H., where he has been spending his vacation. No special significance is attached to the return of the secretary. He has kept in touch with the international situation in South America, and it is pre sumed that there is no other demand for his presence here beyond the ordinary routine of the office.
Postmaster General Smith leaves

today for a three weeks' vacation at Maplewood, N. H.

Maplewood, N. H.

The French press has intimated vigously that the United states in intervening" in the South American difficulties with the purpose of seizing the Isthmus of Pansma. This is as vigorously decied at the State department. As a high efficial put it; "They sorm to know more about it than we do. If that had been our desire we never had a better opportunity to carry it out than in 1885. Our attitude has always been one of absolute impartiality and abnegation. We have never endeavered to further our own interests beyond maintaining our treaty obligation to protect communication on the isthmus. This is our attitude now." Nothing has been learned at the state department concerning Gen. Uribe's

titude now." Nothing his book learned at the title department concerning Gen. Uribe's most recent death on the battlefield as re-ported in the press this morning. The Navy department this morning re-ceived a dispatch amouncing the death of Commander Frederick M. Wise at the naval bospital in Yokohama, Japan. He had been ill for some time. Commander Wise was formerly in charge of the guaboat Monocacy at Maulia. He was appointed to the navy from Maryland and entered the service in 1862.

TRIBUTE TO ADMIRAL SCHLEY,-AD incident was given at the banquet of the Bar Association at White Sulphur Springs of the warmth of the love and esteem in which Admiral Schley is held by the people of Virginia. President Goode, of the Constitutional Convention, in his elequent response to the tosst "Our Country" made reference to the admiral, and it evoked such an outburst of enthusiasm as is rarely wit The auditors rose to their feet yelled, applauded, beat upon the table till the china rattled in mimicry of the Santiago fight, while menu cards were hurled high in the air and the speaker was forced to wait some minutes for the noisy demonstration to subside. Col. Goode, after speaking of the bravery of the American soldier in all of our wars told of the destroying of the Spanis fleet in Manila bay, the battle of El Capey and the planting of the American flog upon the bloody heights of Sar Juan hill. He then paid a tribute to the hero who, after destroying the ships of Cervera in Santiago, was magnanimous enough to s-y, "There is glory enough for us all." "I care no what the verdict of any court of inquiry may be," said Colonel Goode, "the verdict of the American people is that Admiral Schley is as truly the naval here of the war with Spain as is John Paul Jones the naval hero of the Revo intionary War, or Perry the naval hero of the war of 1812.-[Richmond

ton and Nevada Company which has been in existence in Washington for the past four months, and which occupied a suite of six elegantly furnished of-fices in the Bond Building, New York avenue and Fourteenthstreet, has fallen The company was into hard luck. up to the number of 400, who will sign said to be capitalized at \$11,750,000, and eight years old, respectively, went out was announced to be engaged in coal and gold mining. Yesterday Messrs. W. B. Moses & Sons, who furnished the offices on the installment plan, removed all the furniture and carpets. fortunes of the company commenced with the filing of a suit in Justice O'Neil's court for the small sum of \$200 about three weeks ago, by the picturesque and adverturous personage known as Col. Dick Piunkett, of Oaklahoma After a long hearing the justice gave a verdict for the Oaklahoma man. The defendants announced that they would appeal, but did not appeal, and time having expired judgment was entered

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

Renewed guerrilla fighting along the route of the Panama railroad is officially reported. Miss Mary Corner, of Bridgeport W

Va., aged thirty years, sat down on the railroad track in front of an approach-REAR ADMIRAL EVANS, it is said, ing train yesterday and was instantly will pay no attention to the reprimand killed. She was despondent. The official final census returns above

the population of France to be 38 641,-333, an increase in the last forty-five years of 412,364. The increase is mainly in urban centers. Twenty-eight departments show an increase and fiftynine a decrease

It is reported in Washington that Admiral Sampson will not be called as a witness in the Schley court of inquiry, if the bureaucratic clique can prevent h's appearance, while Schley's counsel will make every effort to get him on the witness stand.

According to El Conservador, a sem official newspaper published at Barran-quilla, Colombia, Gen, Rafael Uribe-Uribe was killed at San Cristobal, Venezuela, on July 27, while fighting with the Venezuelan troops against the Colombian invaders.

James H. Croxdale, of Arkansas, ha been called upon to resign his position as a clerk on the night force of the Cen-sus Bureau, Washington, by the Director of the Census because he is holding two government places. Croxdale is employed as a clerk in the office of the Auditor for the Postoffice department as well as at the Census Office, and draws the salary of both positions.

The arrest of Li Lee, proprietor of the Chinese laundry at 727 Ninth street northwest Washington Saturday night after a fight between the Chinaman and Policeman Charles Murphy, resulted last night in Lee's rearrest for an aileged criminal assault upon Sophia Stearns, aged fifteen years. The police are looking for Lee Chung, Li Lee' partner, wao is alleged to have participated in the crime, and also to have received several other young girls in the room in the rear of the laundry.

Josephine Patterson, a young colored woman living at Pond Bank near Fayettesville, Pa., was awakened yesterday morning early by what she thought was her baby tugging at her breast. She put up her hand and to her horror touched a cold and slimy snake. She attempted to throw off the snake, which was a large copperhead, but in doing so the reptile bit her or the arm, near the shoulder, and also on the bress. The snake made a hard fight before it was dispatched. A doctor found the woman much swollen and suffering greatly. Her body is also

MCKEESPORT'S MAYOR.

Mayor R. J. Black, of McKeesport Pa., makes the following statement in reply to the criticisms of his course in not dispersing the crowds of strikers "At a time like this in McKeesport

when so many men are idle, they are

bound to come out on the streets and crowd them more than usual. Like

every other crowd, they will gather where there is excitement, but so far there has been little or no disorder, and in all cases the police have handled the situation admirably. There is no more orderly set of men in this country than the men who are idle in this city. In the instances in which the tube company requested me to send men to disperse the crowds, the Chief of Police was on the ground at the time and re-ported that there was no disorder. We cannot order a man to go home an stay there when he is doing no harm and only standing on the street. far as the tube company is concerned, it has appropriated to its own use this city to which it has no legal right whatever, and this is the very street on which it was complained that the strikers had congregated. If I allow a private corporation to take up and appropriate to its own use a street, how can I consistently refuse a private of izen the right to stand upon it? 'I do not consider talking to non-union workmen disorder in any sense. men have a perfect right to attempt all kinds of arguments as long as they de not resort to positive physical coercion.' Mayor Black's mail yesterday brought many communications. One was a postal card, and read as follows "You will never live to serve your term. Somebody ought to kill you There is a place for such fools as you. The card was signed "A Striker." was mailed at Washington, Pa. An other communication inclosed an edit torial from a New York paper criticis ing the Mayor, and on the margin of was writen: "Go take a dose of carbolic acid." Other writers encouraged and

the Mayor. CHICAGO BANK SWINDLED .- It has leake out in Chicago that one of the Chicago banks was recently swindled out of \$30,000 in was recently swindled out of \$30,000 in cash in a skillful manner. An effort is being made to keep the matter secret and not even the name of the bank is given. It seems that a depositor of several years' standing appeared a few days ago in the bank president office with a draft on London for £6,000, which was perfectly good. The depositor informed the president he desired to deposit this London draft and at the same time check against it, presenting his check for \$30,000 for the president to O. K. The latter put his initials on it and thought notbing of it. The initials on it and thought nothing of it. The depositor then went out into the bank and deposited his London draft, and on the following day presented a cheek for \$30,000, which was paid, the teller knowing that amount was to his credit on the books. Later amount was to his credit on the books. Lake in the day he again appeared at the window and presented the check for \$30,000, which had been initialed by the president. This check was also paid, Nothing more has since been seen of the depositor.

still others discouraged the policy o

KILLED HIS LITTLE BROTHER -- Lewis and Homer Townsend, brothers, eleven and playing in their grandfather's farm in Linplaying in their grandfather's farm in Lin-coin county, Miss, six miles from Brookhaven Monday. Lewis returned alone to the house and said that Homer had gone to a neighbor's for the night. He told another boy that he had killed his brother and threatened the boy with death if he repeated the story. The brothers had had some slight disagreement, when Lewis his Hemer over the head with a pine kost stunning hym and frasturing his pine knot, stunning h m and fracturing hi pine knot, stunning a m and fracturing his skull. Fearing discovery, he took the body to a neighboring creek, threw it in, and made sure that the wounded lad was drowned. Lowis has confessed. The body of Homer was taken out of the creek and it was found that his skull was fractured, but he had died from drowning.

Union Pickets Horsewhipped

VIRGINIA NEWS.

At Stormont yesterday Constable Floyd Bristow shot and instactly killed Richardson Washington, a negro thief. Two citizens of Buckingham county, named Stauffer and Taylor, respectively, while returning from court Monday were drowned in Slate river by being washed down the stream by high water.

Engineer S. D. Trevillian was killed and Fireman J. E. Hawk and Brake man L. K. Moore injured in a wreck on the James river division of the Chesa peake and Ohio Railroad last night Through the misuaderstanding of or-ders, two freight trains collided near

Henry L. Layne, a plumber, fell from a slippery shingle roof in Richmond yesterday morning and died a few hours later from the effects of his injuries. He struck on his face, broke his arm and received internal injuries. Layne was thirty-four years old, and leaves a widow and two small children.

The North German Lloyd liner Main which has been rebuilt at the yard at Newport News, was taken from dry dock yesterday, after having been in the basin several months. She is now practically completed, but about two months will be required to get her ma binery in and overhaul her.

Mr. J. H. Carter, formerly of Rich mond, who is now representing the Carnegie Steel Works of Pittaburg, is in the former city securing men to take the place of strikers. He has been quite successful in his quest for rolling mill men and other hands for the big steel works. There are numbers of mer in Richmond now out of work who are anxious to go to Pittsburg, where the wages are anywhere from \$4 to \$6.50 a

THE CONVENTION.

The democratic State convention, which assembled in the Norfolk Armory at noon today, is an enormous and most extensive body, and contains about wice as many delegates as the national conventions. There are 2,000 chairs on the floor of the hall, and it is believed that all of them will be fixed by dele gates. It is true that there are only 1,472 votes, but many of the constitu-encies will send double delegations each member with half a vote, and it is thought that at least 2,000 delegates will be present. There is hardly another hall in Virginia that will seat as many people, besides having galleries to accommodate a large sudience.

The committee on credentials will have to decide a number of contests, in-

cluding a bitter one from Newport

But the general interest in the work of the committee on resolutions, which will report the platform, overshadow that in the candidates, the latter being largely decided. It is predicted by those who ought to know that the plat-form will contain, besides the usual commendations and platitudes, the following features:

The plan for selecting candidates for the United States Senate by vote at par-ty primaries, now in vogue in South Carolins, will be commended. The general principles of democracy will be indorsed, possibly without any reference to the recent national platform or to Mr. Bryan beyond a friendly expression; possibly a plank expressing con fidence in the present constitutional con vention and leaving that body to pur sue its own course without any expres

sion of opinion. The following names will be presen ed to the convention: For governor, A.
J. Montague and C. A. Swanson; for
lieutenant-governor, Joseph E. Willard,
of Fairfax, Dr. G. W. Lecato, of Accomac, and Tate Irving, of Wise county attorney-general, J. L. Jeffries, of Culpeper, W. A. Auderson, of Rockbridge, Judge William Gordon Robertson, o Roanoke, R. S. Parks, of Lursy, Judge Samuel W. Williams, of Wythe. It is possible that some of these may be with

The State committee last night se-lected the following temporary officers for the convention:

chairmandale, of Halifax county.
Secretary-Col. Joseph Button, of Appomattox Sergeant-at-arms-R. D. Nichols, of

DAMAGE BY FRESHETS. East Tennessee and southwest Vir-

ginia experienced damaging freshets yesterday morning for the third time during the season. A twelve-foot tide in the Wautauga river swept away th temporary bridge of the Southern Railway at Wautauga station at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. The structure had taken the place of the iron bridge that

was wrecked in the May tide. A por-tion of a train of cars, loaded with pig iron, placed upon the bridge to hold it down, went down with the bridge. The same tide damaged the bridges on the Virginia and Southwestern Rallway Between Inman and Intermont junction on this road, two miles of track and three trestles were washed away. One in the tide. No fatalities are reported It will probably be five days before trains are again running on the East Tennesses branch of the Southern Rail-

oke county and from Bedford county indicate that Monday's rainstorm was the most severe ever known there. Floodgates, bridges, and growing crops or creek and river bottoms were destroy ed. The Bedford farmers sustained

The heavy and continuous rains have done considerable damage to the tobac co crops in the neighborhood of Peters burg. All the streams are much swol-len and many county bridges have been washed away

VIRGINIA DAY AT BUFFALO.-Virginia D y at the Bufla'o Exposition is the 23rd of August, and it is believed that the celebration in the Temple of Music in honor of the Old Dominion will be imposing and interesting. The programme is as follows: The Governor and his staff, escorted by the Richmond Light Infantry Blues, will enter the grounds and proceed to the Temple of Music, where they will be welcomed by efficials of the Pan-American Exposition. The Governor, Hon. J. Hoge Tyler, will respond to the address of welcome made by President Milburn, Mr. Joseph Bryan, of the Bichmond Times, will make an address on the Industrial Resources of Virginia Prof George W Miles, of Sadford, Virginia, will speak on educational methods of Virginia, Appropriate music will be rendered between the various speeches. The southern visitors to the exposition on the 21st will probably remain ustil August 23 that they may do honor to Virginia Day. D y at the Buffs'o Exposition is the 23rd of

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

The Convention. Norfelk, Va., Aug 14.-The convention was called to order at noon by State Chairman Ellyson. There is a large attendance. Rev. Carl Grammer offered prayer. Senator Barkedale was made temporary chairman and Joseph Button secretary. Committees were appointed to invite the Governor to the platform. The districts were called and they made reports, after which the

convention recessed till 2.30 o'clock.

Montague and Willard are certain of

the nomination. A combination is

to be formed against Jefferies, but he and his friends claim the nomination. All the districts met this morning and named members of the several committees. The E ghth; district chose Judge Leve for chairman and Robert Harper for secretary. Mesers. F. A. Hurt R. W. Moore and J. F. Rixey were appointed on the committee ou resolutions Cranford Mackey of Alexandria county is on the committee on organization. No Alexandria city man has been anpointed on any committee. C. P. Janney, L. Marbury, G. S. P. Triplett, Grenville Gaines and R. L. Gordon were named as members of the State committee, Gordon taking the place of Geo. Shackelford by a vote of 151 to 54 C. C. Carlin's resolution endorsing the action of the netional democratic conven tion was laid on the table. Montague' friends are in overwhelming majority in the convention and a disposition is shown to punish Swanson's and Martin's friends. Senators Daniel and

Martin are both present, but they are

taking no active part in the fight.

The Strike Situation. Pitteburg, Aug. 14.—Two hoop mills were started at the Psinter plant about 7:30 o'clock this morning. The offic als they had signed agreements with seventy-live per cent, of their men whereby the later express their willinggess to return to work whenever called upon. The police anticipate trouble among the men at this plant and specia precautions will be taken to queil the least sign of disturbance. District Manager Harper, of the mill said: "W have started the two mills and wi start more before the week is over. W can get plenty of men and as soon a can get pienty of men and as soon as the repairs now in progress are com-pleted we will go on in full." It is stated that work will begin today of dismantling the Chartiers plant of the American Sheet Steel Company, at Carnegie, preparatory to its reestablishment at Leechburg. The strikers at Carnegie were told on Monday of the company's intention unless they would resume work without delay. None o he strikers responded when the time limit expired. The work of remova

will, it is said, begin immediately.

McKeesport, Pa., Aug. 14.—The employes of the butt weld and lap weld departments of the national tube works about one hundred in number, came out this morning completely tying up the big tube plant. The Monongahels blast furnaces and two or three minor departments only remain in operation.

Pitteburg, Aug. 14.—The following is a bulletin of the strike situation in this vicinity at 12 o'clock noon: "Pain ters mill-two mills, one hoop and one cotton tie were started this morning Some of the strikers have declared the intention of returning to work at o'clock tomorrow morning and the management say the entire plant wil resume tomorrow. There is no disorder. Carnegie lower mill-One third of the men employed at this plant are said to out on strike. The manage ment admit that some of the workers ies that the works are crippled Carnegie upper mill-Everything quiet. No attempt has been made to disturb the operation of these works. Reports

changes. Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 14 -- Presi dent Shaffer of the Amalgamated Asset cistion was asked this afternoon if the report coming from Pittsburg that th steel strike had been settled on satis factory terms replied in most em language that it had not been settled. He said no overtures for settlement had been made by the steel

trust. McKeesport, August 14 -The entire plant of the National Tube company i this city completely suspended work at noon today. Part of the Lap welding department worked until 12 o'clock when the men laid down their tools and joined the ranks of the strikers. Every bammer is idle this afternoon Between 8,000 and 10,000 men and boys

are now practically strikers.

Cleveland, Aug. 14 - Officers of the Crescent Tin Plate mill smuggled in six more strike breakers from Fittsburg this morning and now claim that by Wednesda evening they will have enough men run their mills to their full capacity. The add, however, that if they cannot for any reason ge the mills golog the plant will certainly be torn down and put up at Monessen Pa., where non-union will work it.

Suffocated in a Tunnel. Cleveland. Aug. 14 .- Eleven men dead eight imprisoned for hours at the bot tom of Lake Erie, two seriously injured and many imperilled was the result of an explosion and fire which destroyed No. 2 water works crib early this morn ing. Five unknown people were burn ed to death. Of the men imprisoned

nine were rescued at 8 o'clock after

having been in the suffocating tunne

or nearly six hours. Two are still miss

ing.
The crib caught fire and was almost destroyed. Three gangs of tunnel men, who live at the crib were caught like rats in a trap and either had to jump into the lake and possibly drown, or go back into the tunnel to a probable death by suffocation. It is known that a least three men were drowned. A number of others were forced to jump into the lake to escape death by fire. Many of them were badly burned. The cause of the fire was either the result of a bursting boiler, or the ignition of natural gas in the crib. One shift was seleep in the crib when the fire broke out and of this number eight are dead and twenty-two rescued. shift was at work in the tunnel which was supplied with air from the crib As soon as the air is pure enough : rescue party will go down the shaft to

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look for the thirty prisoners and per-haps entombed men below the lake

level four miles from shore.

Will Fight with Eggs.

Morristown, N. J., Aug. 14 .- George Kanouss, secretary to Surrogate David Young, and Rioui Lavallee, otherwise known as Lord Rsoul Arthur Phillip de Gentilly la Vallee, are going to fight a dual with secretary to the control of the contr a duel with eggs, if neither backs out.
Lavallee is the challenger. He was snnoyed by stories said to have
been told around town about him by Kanouss and demanded an apology. Kanouss ignored the demand, and La-

Kanouss ignored the demand, and Lavalle sent him the following cartel:

"Sir: Lord Baoul Arthur Phillip de Gentilly la Vallce, descendant of the Marquis De Tarcy, late of Paris, believing his honor to have been impugued by certain remarks made by one George Kanouss sends his second to said Kanouss with the request that he named a field of honor on which to meet Lord Baoul Arthur Phillip de Gentilly la Vallce. The day and hour of meeting, to gether with the arms desired by said Kinous, will be named by him in his reply. Kanouss sent this reply:

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Lord Esoni Arthur Phi'lip de Gentilly la Vallee?

Mr. George Kanobse sends his must distinguished compliments to Lord, etc., la Vallee and accepts the challenge. Weapons will be ancient eggs Field, any old place. Same in regard to time; distance, 40 paces.

When la Valio read this he said he would get even with Kanouss if he had to descend to eggs to do it, Kanouse, who has been a baseball pitcher, says that after the duel his opponent will be disguised as an Irish (molecte).

Invitations to Attend Horsewhipping New York, Aug. 14 .- Invitations to at tend a horsewhipping party were received yesterday by a score of friends of Mrs Edward Richter, of Brooklyn. The affair, which was scheduled for 6:30 p. m. came off as announced. Besides the friends of Mrs. Richter, representatives of newspapers, as well as several hundred of the public at several numered of the public at large witnessed the spectacle. The victim was "Jack" Davis, employed in a hotel at Van Sicklen avenue and Eastern Park way. Davis is married. Mrs. Sichter says abe neard that he had made derogatory remarks concerning her, and for this reason decided to get up the horsewhipping bee. She invited her sisters, Mrs. Louise Beimer and Mrs. Charles Kramer, to help her. Davis and Mrs Charles Kramer, to help her. Davis was cut about the head and last night was nursing his wounds.

Confession of a Wife Murderer. New York, Aug. 14 .- J. Alex Doug use confessed the murder of his wif while the jury which was to try him was being selected in the supreme court today. Just as the tenth juryman had been insupreme court today. Just as the tenth juryman had been installed Dougless's attorney announced that his client wished to withdraw his plea of not guilty and confess to murder in the second degree. Justice Gillow and suprementation of the second degree. Justice Gillow and suprementation of the second degree. Justice Gillow and was from work. tenth juryman had been in stalled Douglass's attorney announced dersleeve accepted the ples and senenced Douglass to imprisonment for Douglass shot his wife twice, kill ing her almost instantly and then at empted suicide. The couple had been separated for some time and the tragedy was the result of the wife's refusal return to her husband's home.

London, August 14.-Sir Thoma Lipton started for the United States to day, leaving a cheering crowd of acquaintances and well-wishers who had ssembled at the etation to bid him

Jaggersfontein Road, Orange River Colony, Aug. 14 - Commandant Pre-torious, who was recently shot through

torious, who was recently succentrougo the eyes, is dead.

Pretoria, Aug. 14.—The Boers blew up a train on the Pietersburg line on Aug. 8 One Boer passenger was killed and five were injured. The British guards attacked the marsuders and in the fight that followed eight Boers were killed.

Mistaken for Englishmen.

Amsterdam, August, 14,-An Ameri can family named Paterson were mis-taken for English at Leeuwarden today and mobbed. The Secretary of King Leopold of Belgium, who with his wife is stopping at the same hotel as the Americans, received the same treat ment. The crowd surrounded and threatened to storm the hotel in which the parties were stopping, and were finally dispersed when assured that neither of the parties were English. Americans to Holland are wearing United States of America medallions for protection.

A Train Dispatcher's Error. Omabe, Neb. Aug. 14 .- James Green. station agent and telegraph operator at Otheo, Iows, gave out orders yesterday which sent two trains toward each other on the same track. Then realizis a raving meniac, confined in the baggage room and prevented by his friends from killing himself. The mistake caused a collision which wrecked two engines but cost no lives.

Want to Arbi rate.

New York, Aug. 14,-When Samuel Compers left this city last Sunday he went to Bal imore to attend a convention of the United Garment Workers, and he is expected to be in Wastington to lay. Balph M. Essiey, secretary of the Na ional Civic Federation, who is here, is still in hopes that there is a possibility of bringing about a meeting between Gömpers and some of the efficials of the United States Steel Corporation with a view to arbitrating the strike. Now that the strike has proved a fizzle and all the building trades and many other labor organizations here have pledged themselves to support the strikers financially and otherwise, the New York unions are now as anxious to to Bal imore to attend a convention of the pert the strikers financially and otherwise, the New York unions are now as anxious to have the strike settled as the strikers them-salves. It is admitted by many labor men that when the piedges were given they be-inved the strike would be a success. Most of the New York unions were talking arbi-tration yesterday.

Saved by a Bolt of Lightning. Larned, Kan., Aug. 14.—The five year old laughter of Samuel McPresz, a rancher, at lanston apparently died on Saturday. On Maneton apparently died on Saturday. Or the way to the cemetery yesterday a bolt of lightning struck the hearse, burst open the metallic casket in which the body was en-cessed, knocked both borses down and stunned the driver. When the mourners had reached the wagon, the little girl was sitting up cry-ing for her mother. Her parents believe the bott was sent as a miraclo. Physicians de-clare the girl was in a cataleptic condition.

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Colorado Springs, Col., Aug. 14.—It has just transpired that a gfft of over \$1,000,000 in which all the employes of the file Grande Western railroay, itom section foreman to executive offi ere, shared, was made by Genoral W. J. Praimer, when he sold his interest in the railroad a few months ago. He dutributed ten thousand shares of the stock of the company, then at 104, the gifts ranging from that of Vice President Dodge, who received over \$100,000 worth of stock; down to ringle shares received by mitor employes

Cigarettes Lead to Suicide. Coatesville, Pr., Aug. 14.-Craz d by excessive eigsrette smiking, Edward Simmons sged 18, committed suicide by shooting through the heart with a revolver in a woods

Burglars ble wopen the postetice safe at Cape May, N. J., last night and escaped with \$200 in stemps and money.

near here yesterday afternoon.

Ernptions, cats, barns, scalds and sores of all kinds quickly bealed by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Certain cure for pines. Beware of Counterfeits. Be sure you get the original —Dawlits. For sale by E. S. Leadhester & Sons.

Killed by Fist Blow on Head. Trenton, N. J., Aug. 14.—John W.
Phillips and John Driver quarreled yesterday over their children and came to blows, Phillips receiving several blows on the head, one of them felling him to the ground and rendering him unconscious, from which he died. The matter was not thought serious by Driver, who went away and has not returned. He is still roaming about the city, totally ignorant of the death of Phillips.

Tobacco Mortgage for \$150,000 000

New York, Aug. 14.—There was first in
the Hudson County Court in Jersey City yerterday a mortgage for \$15',000,000 made by
the Consolidated Tobacco Company, of Americs, to the Morton Trust Company to secure
an issue of 4 per cant, bonds, not to exceed
\$150,000,000. It is dated June 15th and
bore revenue stamps to the amount of \$75,
COO. The papers show that the Consolidated
Tobacco Company has absorbed the American
Tobacco and Continental Tobacco Companies,
and subsidiary concerns. Tobacco Mortgage for \$150,000 000

TRLEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

While running at nearly fifty miles which left Montreal, Que., at 8:30 last night for Portland, Maine, was derailed at an early hour this morning by an open switch at Moose, a small station esst of Richmond, Que, no one was in-jured and the cars had been replaced on the rails and the line cleared four hours later.

Unless the partner-managers in the National League of base ball clubs make a new agreement at the annual meeting next December, chacs will reign in the baseball world. The ten year agreement that was formed by the original twelve clubs will expire in December and no man on earth knows what will be done by the magnates to continue their business. Another agreement is al-mat sure to be made but whether for ten or flve or even a shorter tarm of years cannot be foretoid.

Albert Fosa, a music teacher of Taswell, Ind., was continually boasting of never having been kissed. Girls tried, but in vair, uptil yeaterday, when six village beauties held him up and smothered him with kisses. He had them arrested and seventy-five men immediately appeared to bail the girls out.

Arthur C. Edmauster, a railroad condu tor 22 years of age, stabbed and ki led his mulatto mistress, Louise Jones, early this mering in New York. Edmanster is a white man. He sud the Jones woman quarrelied at their home and the tragedy followed.

Jacob F. Levy, a 16-year old boy, killed himself today by jumping from a third story window in atomat Sinsi hospital, New York. The boy had just been operated upon for appendicatis. He would have recovered.

From London comes the news that Commissioner Bockhill is about to leave Pekin and return to the United States.

ROBBERY IN WASHINGTON .- One of the most daring and successful robberies that has been committed in Washington for some months occurred about mid-day yesterday at the house of Kate Anderson, 1430 C street, north-west. About \$1,700 worth of diamonds and jewelry, belonging to Hazel Saunders, was secured in addition to \$87 in cash. After an exciting chase the man, who is described as an elderly man, distanced his pursuer and disappeared in the direction of the Potomac flats, at the corner of Seventeenth and B streets northwest. About 2 o'clock this morning the Washington police received a dispatch from Detectives Horne and Browne, in Baltimore, to the effect that Ward Steward, allas Steward Soyder, aged thirty-one years, was under arrest in that city, charged with the robbery. The news was also contained in the telegram that much of the missing jewelry, including diamonds, had been recovered at the lodging house of Siew-ard in that city.

TURNED INTO A BIVER OF FIRE. -The fire at Perpod's absinthe distillery at Pontar lier. France, Monday, presented a brillant spectacle. Lightning stuck the building early in the afternoon, and the electric light wires conducted it to the immense cellars, where there were terrific explosions as rece-ycir after receivoir of absinthe blew up. These reservoirs contained 600,000 gailous of the liquid, which poured a torrent of fishing into the River Doubs, transforming the surface into a sheet of fire which threatened to destroy the buildings on the banks of the river. The distillery was soon a vast mass of flames which shot aloft in lurid columns. The extire population turned out to help those who were fighting the fire. The wind, which had been blowing briskly, fortunately subsided and this canabled the people to save the town. The damage, as stated in yesterday's despatch eq. is estimated at 200,000 frances.

PICKSTING FORBIDDEN - In the New York Supreme Court yesterday Justice O'Gorman granted the application of Finkelstein & Magget, clothing mgnufacturers, for an injunction restraining the United Garment Workers of America, Henry White, their general accretary, the Pants Maker's Union, the Jacket Makers' Union, their efficers and all tweir members from interfering by intimidation or force with the employes of the firm or with persons desirons of getting work from them, or from picketing Secretary Gayer, of the Cloakmakers' Doion, said that about 1000 cloakmakers bad gone on strike during the day. He said the Union had decided instead of ordering a general strike of the trade to order indivudial strikes against the macufacturers who refuse to pay the scale saked. The demand is practically for the wages of last year. York Supreme Court yesterday Justice for the wages of last year.

Salvation Oil the best liniment Regular bottle, 15 cts.; large bottle, 25 cts Greatest cure on earth for Rheumstian, Neuralgis, Soreness, Sprains, Backache, Stiff-ness, Cuts, Bruisse, Wounds, Swellings, Burns and Frost Bites. Salvation Oil kills sil pain Sold by Bichard Gibson and all druggists.

Summer Excursion Tickets.

The Pennsylvania Reifroad Company have placed on sale summer excursion tickets to Buffalo, on account of the Pan-American Exposition, and to Niagara Falls.

On May 1, 1901, the regular summer excursion tickets to all the principal summer reserts east of Pittsburg and Auflalo were placed on sale at ticket offices of the Peun-

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These tickets will bear the usual summer excursion limit of October 31, 1901, except that the Nisgara Falls tickets will be good to re urn until November 30, 1901.

Low Rates to the Blue Ridge. Low Rates to the Blue Ringe.
Baginning Sunday, June 23rd, and each
Sunday thereafter until turther advised, the
Southern Enilway will sell excursion tlekets
from alexandris to Asbhurn, Bluemont and
intermediate stations for sunday morning
train No. 41, leaving Alexandria 9:09 s. m.,
good returning on train No. 24, arriving Al
exandria 7:52 p. m., at \$1 for the round trip

Cheap Excursion Rates.

Commencing Saturday, May 11th, and continuing each caturday and Sunday thereafter, Southers Essiway ticket agents at Alexandria will self round trip tickets to Somerset, Harrisonburg and Bluemont and intermediate points at rate of one fare; tickets limited for return to the Monday following date of sale.

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